Also Accountable for Justice Haywood's Profound Ruling on Tumults.

Responsible, Too, for the Union of Plaintiff, Attorney, and Dog-Killer in One Man.

THE PUP HAD BEEN PUT AWAY.

Johnson Bid It, Thomson Called Him Something, but Their "Tumult" Should Have Been Private-No Slander; Case Dismissed.

The case of Johnson vs. Thomson came up for trial before Justice of the Peace William Haywood, in the borough of Rutherford, N. J., at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Court was held in the council room of the Town Hall, and all the wives of Rutherford had postponed supper to let the men attend the trial.

It was till daylight. Each ten minutes brought a fresh load of commuters in from The case of Johnson vs. Thomson came sell

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Today an entire To-day an entirely new lot of the choicest things that you could imagine in Women's Lace Collars, dark cream

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shoulders, yoke reveres and cuffs HOUSEKEEPING LINENS trimmed with braid, white, pink, blue. Let these two items stand f Let these two items stand for a storeful. Damask Table Cloths. 2x2 yds., \$1.50,

\$1.90, \$2.25; 2x2\(\frac{1}{2}\) yds. \$1.90, \$2.40, \$3; 2x3 yds. \$2.25, \$2.90, \$3.50; 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) xds. \$3 and \$4; 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) xds. \$3.75 and \$5. pink and navy, 1, 2 and 3 yrs., \$3.50. Dinner Napkins, \$2.25 and \$3 doz.

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of contrasting colors; evening shade
Taffetas with stripe of broken dot
effect, rich Novelty in pink-and-white
with brocade of white.

Thomas Gordon, 512 East 11th
street, city: "I was so deaf in both ears people
had to shout at me in order to make me hear
what they said. I held a watch tightly to each
ear to find out how deaf I really was. I could
not hear It tick, and I decided to go to the Copeland physicians. After
several dotors had told me my hearing could not
be restored, one physician told me I would have
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not hear It tick, and I decided to go to the Copeland physicians after
agreement a short time, I held a watch tightly to each
to go to a specialist on deafness if I wanted to
get my hearing back.

John J. Jennings, of New York, having read the published accounts of the Copeland physicians curing the deaf, has written and forwarded the following lines in commemoration

Go ask them, and they will tell
How happiness stream'd thro' tears,
When their loving volces fell
Like music upon my ears;
How I danced and reel'd with joy,
And thank'd the God of bilss.
When again my wife's "I love you"
I heard as I felt her kiss;
How I clasped the boy to my breast,
And bless'd him and drank each word
As he prattled the prayer I taught him,
And every word I heard;
How the song of the bird in the cage.

bird in the cage,

years. Hearing restored.



Thomas Jefferson Corning, Rockaway Beach. Very deaf. Hearing restored.

Miss Miriam F. Lyons, of Provi-

The bearing again:

Out from the world of silence,
Peopled only by shades
That move in soundless rhythm
Till their volceless features fade—
Out from the desert dreary,
Peopled only by foars,
That through the lonely wand'rer
Through all his lonely years—
Out from a prison gloomy,
Whose walls no eche give;
Out from its cells so gray and cold
"Tis punishment to live—
From the world and waste and prison
Where the deaf are consigned to dwell
From the world and waste and prison,
Earth's prototypes of heli—
To the giad new world of voices,
And sounds that long were dead,
The Master's skill hath led.

John E. Blake, 667 Third avenue,

Mrs. Annie Raynor. 208 West 142d street. city: "I was deaf in my left ear, so deaf that I could only hear with my right ear. I can now hear in my left ear almost as well as I can hear in my good ear."

Grace McDonald, 192 South Second

Mrs. Eliza King, 53 Myrtle avenue, brooklyn: "I was totally deaf in my left eac. eople had to scream at me to make me hear. he noises in my ears were terrible. I got so leaf I was afraid of being run over by the cars. Now I can hear a pin drop, i can hear that title dock tick over there on the mantelpiece, and the noises are gone."

Mrs. W. H. Simmons, 673 Seventh street, Jersey City: "I was deaf for years. My right ear was of no use to me at all. The hearing in my right ear is perfect now, and I can hear the clock tick with my left ear."

Eugene Baumann.317 Devoe street, Brookiyn: "I was deaf in both ears. I had buz-zing noises in my ears that sounded like es-caping steam. I can now hear perfectly, and the buzzing noises in my ears are gone."

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to an era in medicine which has not yet give up playing my violing. I had to put them dawned.

It belongs to that future era, when dis
of the bow on the strings, sithough my ear SILK SELLING

as we are doing is setting all the town talking.

It belongs to that future era, when discuss will be no longer an uncertain condition. When the doctor will say to his patient, "I can cure you," or "I cannot cure you;" when despondent invalidism will no longer totter with uncertain footput the rollins up for good. I thought my will no longer totter with uncertain footput the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my will no longer totter with uncertain footput the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my early the rollins up for good. I thought my early to his patient, "I can cure you," or "I cannot cure you." when despondent invalidism will no longer totter with uncertain foot-steps from one healer to another healer; when the knowledge accredited by experiwhen the doctor will say to his patient. "I can cure you," or "I cannot cure you." when despondent invalidism will no longer totter with uncertain foot-steps from one healer to another healer; when the knowledge accredited by experi-

Could Not Hear the Lecture. "I went to Chickering Hall here some time ag to hear a lecture on Theosophy by Claude Falla Wright, who was secretary to the late Madame Blavatsky, and do you know I couldn't near a blessed word that was sald.

"I went to well-known physicians about my deafness and they gave me drops to put in my



J. Stephen Van Dyke, 508 Kent avenue, Brooklyn. Deaf twelve

"So at last I went to the Copeland physicians, and strong." I read in the newspapers that they were curing deafness, and when I went to them I read NOW FULL OF Doctor Copeland's monograph on deafness. The theory advanced in that dissertation on deafness is the most masterly I have ever seen expounded. Upon taking treatment I found the practice years over my condition. My head was supped was as sound and sensitie as the theory and I up so that I could hardly breathe. I had terrible Doctor Copeland's monograph on deafness. The

violin again, as you see, and enjoy the pleasure of hearing perfectly the melody of music. Went to Church and Heard Service.

"Why, I went to church last Sunday and heard every word of the sermon. It is delightful to be able to hear again. I feel grateful to the Copeland physicians for what they have done for me. I sincerely believe that if I had not gone to them my deafness would have been permanent, for cone of the other doctors I went to could do anything for me. No Reason for Remaining Deaf.

"There is no reason why any one who is deaf should not go to the Copeland physicians and get their hearing back, unless they are so very unfortunate as to be without any means whatever, for the terms of the Copeland physicians for treatment and medicine are within the reach of almost anybody. I am sure anybody can afford to pay for their treatment. I have no interest in praising the Copeland physicians. only feel grateful for what they have done for

any DEAF TWENTY YEARS, NOW HE CAN HEAR A WATCH TICK.



Brooklyn. Very deaf twenty years. Hearing restored.

James Clarke, 254 Elton street,



New York. Cured of Disease of the Bronchial Tubes.

HE WAS QUICKLY CURED OF HIS TROUBLE,

Francis Semple, 294 19th street, Brooklyn, says: "I had entarth of the head and throat so that I was always stopped up. My throat was full of mucus and the disease affected my bronchial tubes. The Copeland physicians cured me quickly. I was only under treatment a short time when all my trouble disappeared." NO DESIRE FOR FOOD,

NOW EATS WITH A RELISH.

Fortunaso Clemente,113 Oak street, Mount Verson, New York, says: "My head, threat and stomach were so badly affected that I had headaches, pains in my body and felt mis-erable. I could not do any work. My head was always stopped up. I always felt tired. I had no desire for food, and are my meals mechunically. I am a different man to-day, I can work. I can eat with a reliab for my food, The tired feeling has left me, and I feel well

NOW FULL OF VIGOR.

was as sound and sensitie as the theory and I continued to improve steadily."

Here the writer asked Mr. Wilson why be didn't go to Doctor Copeland in the first pince, instead of going to the other doctors.

"Because," answered Mr. Wilson, "like everybody else who is deaf, I didn't believe that the Copeland physicians cured deafness; but I do now, and if every person who is deaf knew what I know they would go to the Copeland physicians by the hundreds to-morrow.

"Here I am with my hearing restored. I can hear an ordinary conversation. People don't have to shout at me any more. I can play my violin again, as you see, and culoy the pleasure



case of the Kidneys. LOST FLESH AND STRENGTH

NOW STOUT AND STRONG. Niles Larsen, 2333 First avenue, cliy, says: "I had a severe cough and pains in my chest. I was losing fiesh and strength and felt tired and languid. Now I am strong. My

cough is gone, and I am well once more."

GOT WEAK AND THIN.

NOW IN ROBUST HEALTF. Timothy Driscoll, 65 Carmine street, city, says: "I suffered from kidney dis-ease and heart trouble. I had continus, dull pains across the small of my back. I got weak and thin and lost thirty pounds in three months. Under the Copeland treatment I have regained the thirty pounds I lost and I am cured. I feel strong and robust and as well as I ever did in my life."

Doctor Copeland's Monograph on Deafness will be mailed on applie tion to those directly interested in the cure of this condition

TRIAL TREATMENT FREE TO ALL WHO APPLY IN PERSON.

Brooklyn, said: "It was on account of my deafness that I went to the Copeland physi-TIME AND MONEY SAVED

BY CALLING ON US BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE.

BY CALLI

Rutherford's Great Trial Over the and shows the sequel to fair and hon-Killing of a Dog. est dealing. across the street was playing "The Maiden's Prayer" upon the piano. The Justice cleared his throat and wiped above. No idle platitudes to confuse

New York. The dreary stillness of twilight was slowly settling upon the town. A girl

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his spectacles. Then, with an uneasy glance at the reporters who were making you; just a plain matter-of-fact state-THE CAUSE OF COMPLAINT.

"I will rend the complaint. 'Philander H. Johnson, of the borough of Rutherford, being duly swam according to law complaint. WOOLLEN WAREHOUSE and Mail Order Department, 38 Walker St. being duly sworn according to law, complains that on the 26th day of April one William Thomson, of the borough afore-said, did violate ordinance No. 6 of said borough in the following manner, to wit; By saying to the deponent, on the corner sound the corner sound to the deponent of the corner sound to th

"Deponent further says that said William Thomson did therefore violate said ordinance No. 6 of said borough, where said ordinance was passed August 21, 1882, and is entitled "An Ordinance for the Prevention of Riots and Disagraphy." (Open evenings.)

Tailor Shops, 41 & 43 Lispenard st. Send for Samples and Self-Measurement Blanks.

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48 Wood st. London, England. duct." Therefore, deponent prays that the said William Thomson may be apprended and held to answer said corrections. and be further dealt with as law and prac-

With a look of complacent pride the Justice gazed around the court room and calm- bay windows, all sorts of delightful ly repeated the last words:

'As law and practice may require." Then Philander Johnson, who is the ble.

asked the Justice. "Why, I've been lookin' for ye for the last it charmingly. Draperies are used three hours to tell ye."

THE MAJESTY OF LATIN. The defendant had a lawyer of the name of Luce, who hastened to take advantage of this opportunity by opposing the request for an adjournment. He jused legal terms.

"As a sine qua non"—

"That'll do! That'll do! Mr. Johnson, I'll

give you fifteen minutes to go out and bring your witnesses in, and I guess you can plead

Philander Johnson glared at him. "Y'aint, hey? H'm-m-m!"

"The complainant had better state his case," suggested Lawyer Luce.

"That's right," assented the Justice, "the complainant had better state his case."

With his eyes fixed upon the ceiling Philander Johnson told his story. It is not often that a borough marshal and dog-satcher finds himself in the position of a prosecuting attorney, and Philander Johnson realized the importance of the occasion. And what is more, he took advantage of it. With the utmost deliberation he recited



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of Chestnut street and Franklin place, in said borough: What did you kill my dog for, you * * *? If it wasn't for the law, I would fill you full of bullets * * *!" and did create tumult and disturbance while reconstruction of the corner while reconstruction of the corner while reconstruction of the corner with the reconstruction of the reconstruction o while persons were on their way to church, 1191 Broadway, near 28th st. (store).

BAY-WINDOW ARKANGEMENTS. In a country house with many retreats and cozy corners are possi-

"Yeranner," he said, "my witnesses h'aint come and my lawyer h'aint come, and I move we let this thing hang over a while,"

Inguter this than the main room.

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